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CANADIAN FINALS RODEO

Didsbury bull-rider listed critical after ride went wrong

Greg Whitlow rushed to hospital after being knocked unconscious

by Samara Cygman

A bull ride gone wrong was the cause of critical injuries to a local man at his performance at a rodeo competition in Edmonton.

A 26-year-old Didsbury man was critically injured on Sunday during a violent bull ride at the Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton.

Greg Whitlow is at Edmonton's University Hospital after a black bull, named Lights Out head-butted him, knocking him unconscious.

Reportedly, Whitlow was then flung into the dirt, and stepped on twice by the bull.

Witnesses say that paramedics attended to Whitlow for 15 minutes in the arena, after he was thrown.

Three hours after being taken to the hospital, doctors were reporting that Whitlow was in critical, but stable condition, and had not yet regained consciousness.

Whitlow's parents and wife are keeping a vigil at the hospital, while other family members anxiously wait for the news.

"I'm waiting to hear from his dad. He'll phone me whenever he knows anything more," said Whitlow's uncle, Vair.

"He was still in critical condition when we left last night," said Vair on Monday morning.

"That's about all I can tell you...because they weren't done the X-rays and everything, when we left," he said.

According to Vair, his nephew has been riding since he was 13 years old, and this is not the first injury Whitlow has endured.

About two years ago, he lost his left eye in a rodeo in Tucson. When asked if the family was ever concerned with the fact that Whitlow was participating in such a potentially dangerous sport, Vair said "no".

"Any sport you are concerned with," said Vair, adding that most of the family has experience with the sport.

"We've all rodeoed," he said.

According to Vair, all of Whitlow's brothers, sisters, his parents and his wife were in Edmonton at the time and witnessed the accident.

This is the first time Whitlow has qualified for the Canadian Finals Rodeo, and he has also qualified for the National Finals Rodeo, which is set to take place in Las Vegas during the second week of December.



Christmas spirit ...

photo by Richard Westlund

Olds Koinonia students were all smiles while loading shoe boxes full of small presents to a waiting vehicle for Operation Christmas Child. The school put together well over 200 boxes. See story on Page 2.



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Dr. Madhavji has an extensive background in Radiology. Previous positions include Registrar of Radiology at the University of Pretoria in South Africa and Radiologist at the Charles Curtis Memorial Hospital in Saint Anthony, Newfoundland.

He currently holds the position of Regional Radiologist with Keewatinok Lakes Regional Health Authority, serving the communities of Slave Lake and High Prairie.

"We are excited to have Dr. Madhavji bring his services to our region."

"Very few rural health regions have full-time radiologists so we consider ourselves fortunate," said Health Authority 5 C.E.O. Al Martin.

Dr. Madhavji will begin his work for Health Authority 5 in February 2002.

During his first year of work, Dr. Madhavji will be sharing his time between his current Radiology position with Keewatinok Lakes Regional Health Authority and Health Authority 5.

He will become the full-time Radiologist for Health Authority 5 in February 2003.

Olds resident takes second in photo contest

An Olds resident was among 11 second prize winners in the Poast Ultra Photo contest.

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NEWS

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

Students send gifts across the globe

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Another great Christmas effort at Olds Koinonia Christian School means that once again children in third-world countries will have gifts to open on Christmas.

Two hundred and thirty seven boxes were organized by the school for Operation Christmas Child and will be sent through Samaritan's Purse to one of 68 countries associated with the program.

"The kids have really been supportive over the years," said school organizer Donna Reed while students carried four or five boxes at a time to a waiting ambulance vehicle.

"It has turned into a special event at the school."

"We had a special chapel Monday to dedicate the boxes and bless the children who will receive them."

The school is using the project as an opportunity to teach students about other countries in the world. Stories are shared through Samaritan's Purse about specific children in the program.

But the students are also learning a lesson about themselves and their potential.

Reed said students are amazed that their efforts are



Koinonia students collected 237 boxes for Operation Christmas Child this year.

able to help someone so far away.

"They get excited when they think they are able to help them."

"One girl spontaneously prayed for the children in the middle of class," said Reed.

The shoe boxes contain toiletries, toys, school supplies, hygiene items, candy, clothing and books. Children are discouraged to include toy guns or knives.

Empty shoe boxes are filled with items that would suit children in certain categories. Those making the boxes are encouraged to enclose a picture of themselves and a note

if they wish.

In some cases recipients of the boxes have replied to those who gave them a Christmas box but it has never happened at Koinonia before.

Reed said the local school comes together and provides a great effort every year. She said this year many students have thought about the children in Afghanistan and hope

their boxes will arrive in that country.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

Ross Ford remembers the fallen of the past wars*Local elementary school celebrates Remembrance Day with participation by all*by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Ross Ford Elementary School recognized those who had fallen in past battles at a special Remembrance Day Ceremony held in the school's gymnasium on Nov. 6.

In a ceremony that allowed all of the students to participate through song and presentations, fallen men and women of past wars were remembered by Didsbury's elementary students and their teachers.

Presentations were done on Poppies and their meanings and facts about the past wars. In Flanders Fields and Remember were two poems presented to the assembly.

Songs included Let There be Peace on Earth and Poppies Red.

Principal of Ross Ford Elementary Dave Couves said the participation factor is one of the aspects that sets this assembly off from others that will be held in the Didsbury area.

"I think because the kids are younger and have more difficulty with the intent of Remembrance Day we try to peace things together with a peace initiative."

During the ceremonies a parallel was drawn in one presentation between wars and playground disputes.

The message was that when two sides are unable to resolve their differences in a peaceful manner fights or conflict break out.

"It was nice to see all of the classes participate," said Couves.

After all of the students



Ross Ford students took part in a Remembrance Day ceremony that was high on participation last week.

were afforded the opportunity to send their messages about remembrance Day, veteran Bill Jepps took the opportunity to address the assembly to talk about the importance

of remembering.

"It was a nice program for celebrating Nov. 11," said Jepps who thanked teachers and staff. "As you can tell our ranks are getting thinner and

there are fewer and fewer of us each year. I hope that one day when we are gone or unable to attend, the program will continue when we are not here."

Jepps also told the students to remember all of the casualties of the war. He said most people think of the soldiers but there were many others who perished in the fights.

Holocaust survivor's message touches local studentsby Richard Westlund
Review Editor

In a grand ceremony, students from Westglen Middle School and Didsbury High School paid tribute to those who lost their lives in past wars.

In an afternoon ceremony in Westglen School, students and community members alike took time to remember and reflect on sacrifices that were made in the past.

Opening remarks were made by Westglen principal Phil Corning shortly before dignitaries were piped in by Pipe Major Roger Yale.

Reverend Robert Bettson delivered an Invocation Prayer and scripture reading.

Both the Westglen Middle School Band and the Didsbury High School Band were in attendance and played London-derry Air and Amazing Grace respectively.

The ceremony was centered around the message of Sidney Cyngiser, who was a survivor of Nazi Concentration Camps during the second world war.

"It is very important for us to remember so we all understand our freedoms. Sometimes in Canada we tend to take it for granted that we live in a great country."

- Phil Corning, Westglen Principal

His message was one of thanks to those who fought in the world wars on behalf of what is right and just. He wanted students to know the sacrifices that were made and for what purpose.

He said people that fought in the war and liberated those left alive in the concentration camps raised themselves to the highest level a human being can raise themselves to.

Desiree Hobbs and Joel Couture read In Flanders Fields and Tara Derksen read the Honour Roll.

Brittany Derksen played the last post while the flags were lowered and Paula Overgaard played the Reveille.

Wreaths were laid shortly before the conclusion of the ceremony.

Corning was impressed with the guest speaker at the event and said he could tell it was a message that really touched the students in attendance.

"I think he added a great deal to the event," he said. "You could see it in the students' faces. We ended up going overtime but I think the kids thought it was worth it themselves."

"It is very important for us to remember so we all understand our freedoms. Sometimes in Canada we tend to take it for granted that we live in a great country."

Several mentions were also made of the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States and a wreath was laid in their memory by Didsbury firefighters.



A veteran places a wreath on the memorial as part of the Westglen/Didsbury High School Remembrance Day ceremonies.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Christmas advertising blitz



**Richard
WESTLUND**

I have always wondered why the Christmas advertising hits us full force the day after Halloween ends. As soon as the goblin and witch costumes are put away, the blitz is on in all different areas.

Advertising is constant in our society, and without ads, retailers' communication with their clients would be hurt. Heck without advertising I would be out of a job. Remembrance Day has always been a very important day for Canadians and perhaps we could move the million dollar campaigns and television commercials to after Nov. 11. Especially in light of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. We are accused of being a materialistic society and perhaps when we are trying so hard to make a sale, especially when there are more meaningful events at hand, perhaps we prove it.

There seems to be two faces of Christmas each year. There is the true meaning, the birth of Christ and the celebration of Christianity, and there is the Santa Claus side which shows more of our need to accumulate stuff.

It wasn't until the early part of this century that Santa Claus was seen wearing a bright red coat. The colours stuck after Coca-Cola depicted the fat, jolly man wearing their colours. The suit has stuck to this point but the red suit is an example of the enormous power advertising agencies have over us as a society.

Not everything can be bought in a store as some corporations would like you to believe. While Christmas lights, Christmas trees, Christmas presents and Christmas turkeys can all be bought at a store, Christmas memories are made at home.

Looking back on my childhood I remember some of the gifts I got but more in the forefront I remember the time Dad made us kids go out west to cut down our old Christmas tree. I remember the family skates at the old Carstairs Arena Christmas afternoon because no one else was using the ice and I remember having to wake up early to do chores as an entire family before being allowed to open the loot.

In the end it is not what is received. Money doesn't buy memories or happiness.

Even if television commercials tells us otherwise.

Wonderings of the heart "Bowling"

by Margaret Fradley

Sometime ago our "small group" from church, decided on a fun afternoon of bowling. Off we went, the young people and children came along.

I shared with these young couples, that one of the last times I had bowled was when we had pin-setters and had to carefully keep score on large score sheets.

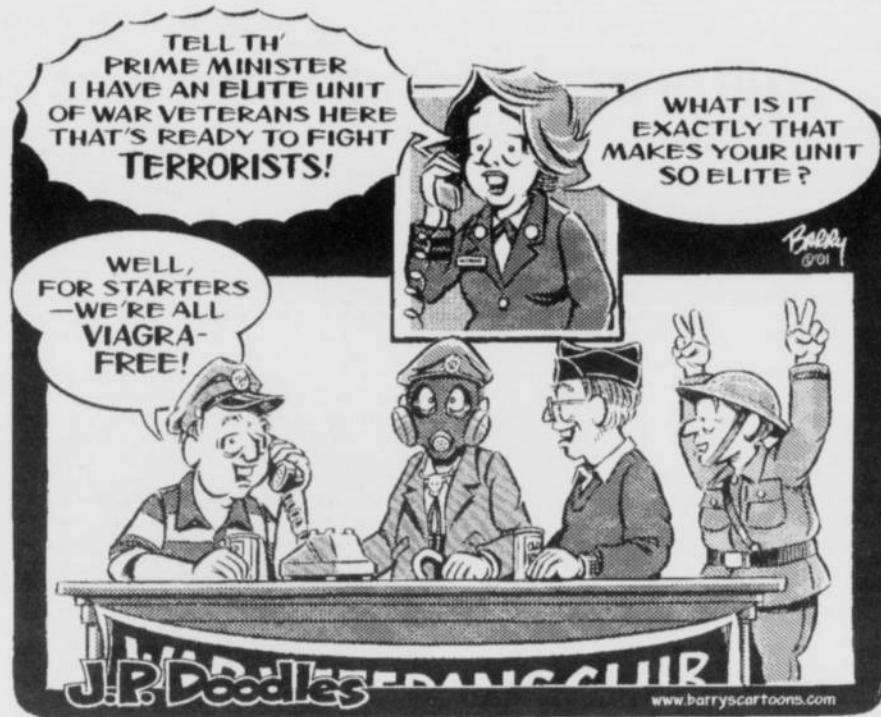
One of our group responded to that by saying, "That must have been around the time of Fred Flintstone!" I felt as though perhaps I had bowled several games against Fred and Barney!

Of course, I had bowled some since that time, but never when everything was computerized. No scores to keep!

This turns out to be a fun time for all and for a few of us seniors, it was a real season of refreshment. How grateful we were to be part of this small group with these caring couples.

As I pondered this, I realized we need a lot more of this. The younger and older folk getting together, for fellowship and fun. We can all learn and grow from one another, and just enjoy being together.

I believe both age groups would be enhanced.



EDITORIAL

Labelling issues debated

Would you buy a box of crackers carrying the label, "May contain genetically modified ingredients"?

Mandatory labelling of any foods containing genetically modified (GM) ingredients was proposed in Liberal MP Charles Caccia's private member's bill, recently defeated in the House of Commons by a vote of 126 to 91. The closeness of the vote, along with a public statement by federal Health Minister Allan Rock indicating his personal support for mandatory labelling, reflects divisions within Canada on the issue. These divisions exist between environmental groups, such as the Sierra Club, whose members are in favour of mandatory labelling, and Canada's growing biotechnology industry, which fears mandatory labelling would cause a consumer backlash against safe food products not able to carry the non-GM label. Canadian politicians and producers are caught in the middle.

While supporting consumers' right to know what is in their food, the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) is opposed to mandatory labelling of food products as proposed in the Caccia Bill, and the bill's inclusion of a stated tolerance level of just one per cent for GM ingredients in non-GM foods. This low tolerance level would be difficult and costly to reach using the current system of bulk grain handling. If a Canadian baker were using flour milled from No. 1 COORS, or any other Canadian grade or wheat variety, they may not be able to place the "Does not contain" label on their bread until large scale changes are made to grain handling and processing systems.

Work is underway to enable the Canadian grain handling system to cost-effectively identify and segregate wheat and other grain crops by variety down to the genetic level, but it will take at least two or three years to develop, test and fully implement the new handling processes.

The CWB respects the rights of consumers to know what goes into their food. Furthermore, the CWB has confidence in the Canadian Food

Inspection Agency and Health Canada's regulatory management of food safety in Canada. But the changes to the Food and Drugs Act proposed by the Caccia bill put into question the health and safety of current GM products. As well, those changes do not address the issue of consumer information and choice because they set requirements that make it difficult to put "non-GMO" labelled products on the market.

We don't want western Canadian farmers to lose any domestic or overseas markets for their wheat and barley due to unrealistic tolerance levels, or to have to pay extra costs for identifying and segregating their crops, until there are sufficient consumer demands and financial benefits to cover the costs.

Such foods include not just GM products, but also products developed through traditional breeding methods such as Clearfield wheat, a variety now approaching commercial production in Canada. Even though this variety is recognized as a non-GM product under international regulations, the CGSB's draft standard would prohibit products made from Clearfield wheat to use the "non GM" label in Canada. The result would be that Clearfield wheat would have an ambiguous status as to whether it was GM or not and it could not capture any premiums paid for non-GM products.

As a major exporter of wheat and barley, we believe that Canadian Labelling standards for GM products must agree with international standards. The CWB wants a standard that will not put Canadian farmers at a disadvantage compared to farmers growing similar products in other countries, that will not impose any extraordinary costs for identity preservation of products over which consumers have not expressed concerns, and that will not bring into question the quality reputation of Canadian wheat.

This column is written on a regular basis by CWB communications consultant Andrea Geary.

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NOTES FROM NIGERIA

Janet watches her school excel at soccer tourney

Dear family and friends,

This was a much more normal week in many ways. We had our first full day of school on a Friday since the crisis began. It was hard working a full Friday after so many weeks of getting out early. This week was also the soccer tournament so several afternoons during the week there were other schools here to play, so lots of extra visitors. Hillcrest did well in the tournament. The girls came in first and played well. The boys came in second and had some spectacular plays but were a bit inconsistent at times. Both teams have made a lot of progress this year despite having a shortened season due to the curfew. Next we immediately go into the track season. In fact the kids have been training for it even while soccer season was concluding. Next Saturday is the regional track meet. I always enjoy track because it is fun to see students who may not try out for other

sports come out and try. Everyone that wants gets a chance and the other students are so supportive of any effort that even if a student does not win a race, the others cheer him just for trying and finishing. I also get a chance to help. I am getting pretty good at being a timer. There is a lot of good fellowship with the others that are helping, so it is an enjoyable day.

This Saturday we had our first Connections (Middle School Youth group) activity for the year and our only one for this semester. Usually we have an activity every second and fourth Sunday evening but with the curfew we haven't had any and will wait until next semester to begin. We try to have at least one other special activity each semester. This weekend we had a pool party. We had about 30 kids come for three hours of swimming, basketball, volleyball and eating. Some spent a lot of time eating. We had a few that could

not swim well that were restricted to the shallow end. But most are good swimmers and had a good time in the water. We decided that this was the kind of event we liked. There was very little planning required and the kids had a great time. Because we were in a contained area it was easy to keep track of the kids and keep problems from happening. I enjoy swimming as well and being near the water, so I don't mind being a chaperone. The kids were appreciative. We heard many thank you's and even some saying how much they appreciated our willingness to plan something for them since other activities had been cancelled.

My discipleship group has been going well this year. The first week back after the crisis was a bit frustrating because the girls were excited about being back and were hard to settle down. But the last couple of weeks they have worked well, been serious when they

needed to, and listened when I needed them to. We had so much scheduled for this week that I asked the Middle School principal if I could have them come a bit early, during their Study Hall. We had a service project scheduled that I realized would take more time than I had planned for it and I needed to do some other preparatory things with the girls in order to begin a new lesson this week. She graciously let them come early and we were able to get our work done and still have an hour for the service project. We still didn't finish it and some of the girls are going to come during their study halls this week to help get it done. Our service project is coloring pictures for Nigerian missionaries to use in telling the Gospel to illiterate unreached people groups. Next Wednesday, Nov. 21, the missionaries are going to be trained

on how to use the materials and so we need 9 sets of 21 pictures each ready by then. The pictures will be laminated so that they will stand up to use over a long time, or at least that is the hope. It is good for the girls to be a part of this. I plan to go to the training session and take pictures of the missionaries with the picture sets so the girls can see that they really are helping others with this.

Dan leaves Saturday for another trip to TM and Ilorin. Unfortunately, he will be gone for a week and so will miss the Thanksgiving celebration that we will have with the Baptist missionaries. I will just have to eat his share of pie.

Love, Janet for the Snyders

Dan and Janet Snyder are former Didsburians who are now doing missionary work in Nigeria.

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Canadian government is in contradiction over terrorism bill

Dear Editor,

Bill C36, the "Anti-terrorism Bill", is currently being debated in the House of Commons. The Bill amends the Criminal Code. Section 83.01(b)(ii)(E) of the Code defines terrorist activity as "to cause serious interference with or serious disruption of an essential service, facility or system, whether public or private, other than as a result of lawful advocacy, protest, dissent or stoppage of work..."

Demonstrations against corporate globalization, such as the one in Quebec City for example, often involve "unlawful" activities such as civil disobedience, trespass, resisting arrest or illegal occupation.

Under the terms of Bill C36 these activities could be considered terrorism.

Even wildcat strikes, however justified, would be considered terrorism if they affected an activity described as an "essential service."

The Bill is designed to give police and security forces wide-ranging powers to apprehend persons they suspect are guilty of terrorism.

Critics of the Bill have charged that if enacted it will override the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, deny Canadians their civil liberties and criminalize dissent. If the critics are right (and I believe they are) then the Bill will accommodate the wealthy corporate elite by giving them free reign to pursue their relentless drive toward globalized power and control.

They will no longer have to be concerned about pesky demonstrators striving to expose

their agenda or disrupt their plans.

While Bill C36 has received wide coverage in the media, another piece of legislation, Bill C35, "An Act to amend the Foreign Missions and International Organizations Act", debated in the House of Commons on October 5, 2001, has gone virtually unmentioned.

Concerned that foreign government representatives who may be using terrorist methods to brutally suppress dissent within their own countries may fall under the provisions of the "Anti-terrorism Bill", Ottawa has quietly tabled Bill C35 to ensure that such officials are not only immune from prosecution while attending international events in Canada, but that they also enjoy the security of police protection from protesters while in Canada.

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CRIME

Vehicle break-in spree upsets local neighbourhood

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

An entire neighbourhood woke up in a foul mood learning that vandals broke into 15 vehicles in their neighbourhood early Friday morning.

Word spread quickly at about 5 a.m. that vehicle windows had been smashed and stereos and valuables stolen and quickly the neighbourhood converged on the street assessing the damage.

"I feel violated and angry that it happened to us," said 17-year-old Elaine Sanderson who ended up vacuuming her car out on her Friday off from school.

"I am upset that someone would do that to my vehicle."

Sanderson's stereo was stolen from her car and her back seat was pulled back from where it was attached to her trunk where she believed thieves were going after her speakers.

Sanderson was out on the street at about 5:30 am and said there were a number of people assessing the damage to the vehicles.

Her mother woke from bed when a neighbour called explaining what happened.

Didsbury RCMP spent most of the morning asking local residents for information on the crime and several vehicles were fingerprinted in hopes of coming up with a lead.

Cst. Steve Woolnough said about half of the cars had stereos taken and that CDs and a set of golf clubs were stolen.

He said the crooks took a smash and grab approach to their spree and most likely used a blunt object to break through the windows.

Upon investigating, some local residents said they heard noises that night but no one had gone out to check what

"I feel violated and angry that it happened to us. I am upset that someone would do that to my vehicle."

- Elaine Sanderson,
Break-in victim

they were and there were no calls to the police until the smashed windows were discovered.

Woolnough said most of the cars that were hit were in cul-de-sacs - an area where there would be few cars passing by.

There have been a few break-ins earlier this month but Woolnough said that having 15 done in one night in one location is unusual.

"They don't usually get away with doing 15 in one night," he said.

It is believed there was more than one individual associated with the break-ins because of the number of cars involved and the amount of equipment stolen.

He said the theft of the stereos were done in a crude manner and he doubts the stereos would be worth much now.

Woolnough wants people in Didsbury to be aware of the problem of vehicle break-ins.

He said those that are going through vehicles are looking for valuables such as cell phones, CDs, car stereos, keys and garage door openers. He said when criminals take garage openers and keys, it can mean a return visit.

Also if there is any suspicious activity, Woolnough encourages residents to phone the RCMP.



Elaine Sanderson vacuums broken glass out of her car Friday morning while her sister Amanda looks on.
photo by Richard Westlund

CLOTHING DRIVE **Lion's collecting clothes for the thrift store**

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

The Didsbury Lions will try to alleviate the problem of a lack of used clothing in Didsbury through an initiative they will embark on during A Didsbury Country Christmas on Nov. 30.

Derek Penner, a co-organizer for the project said Didsburians are donating clothes but a lot of them are going to a drop off point and are being hauled into Calgary.

He said that has left the local thrift store, which also collects and re-sells the clothes locally, with a shortened supply.

The Lions will set up a truck in front of Mountain View Electronics and will accept donations on behalf of Didsbury's Thrift Store. He said timing is critical.

"It's hard enough for some people to get by and to have to buy clothing for a number of kids is sometimes harder," said Penner.

The Lions are looking for seasonal clothes the most.

Penner said they would clean up the donated items and would transport it to the Thrift Store.

If you have clothing that you would like to donate that day but can't make it out to the drop off point, you can call the Didsbury Lions at 335-0006 and they will pick up the clothing.

The Thrift Store in Didsbury is a not-for-profit organization and the clothing truck will be manned by Lions volunteers.

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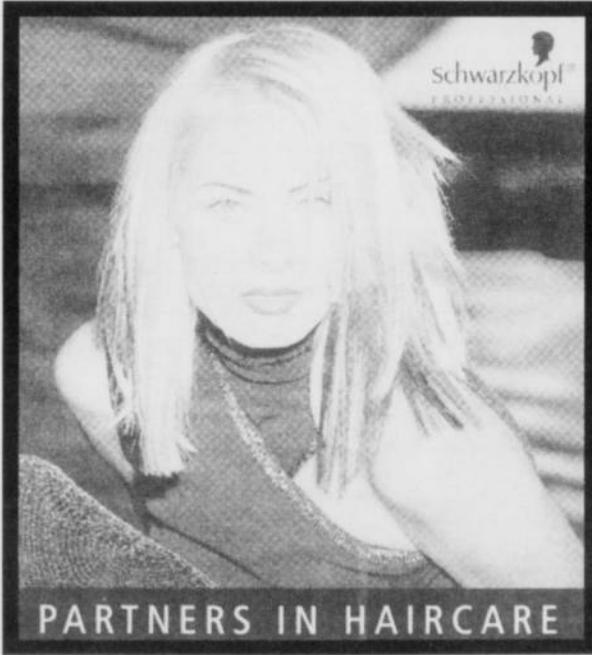
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NEWS

INVESTIGATION

Local RCMP looking for local source of hate literature

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Didsbury RCMP are looking for information regarding "hate literature" that was dispersed throughout Didsbury after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

A number of citizens contacted the RCMP on Oct. 8 advising the local RCMP that someone had left hate literature on their windshields.

And earlier this week RCMP issued a release through its business watch program asking anyone with information about the flyers to come forward.

Didsbury was targeted, along with eight other Alberta centres, to receive literature regarding the terrorist attacks from a white nationalist organization. Anti-Semitic leaflets were distributed during the Thanksgiving weekend, entitled, "Let's stop being human shields for Israel" by the National Alliance in Canada organization.

The sheet features quotes from Osama bin Laden taken

from an interview conducted with him by ABC in 1998.

According to a press release that was issued the day after the leaflets were distributed, nine communities in Alberta were targeted including Olds and Didsbury.

In the leaflets the National Alliance warns Alberta the province could become a target of "large scale terrorism" unless Ottawa radically alters its foreign policy.

Contained in the press release is an argument from the Chairman of the National Alliance Dr. William Pierce, that the reason for the Sept. 11 attacks is because of America's

support of Israel's aggression against them. He said support of Israel is evident.

"Our lying media and lying politicians in Washington will deny that, but it is crystal clear to anyone with eyes to see; it is obvious to thinking people everywhere. The attacks last week were not unprovoked. We were attacked because we support Israel financially, diplomatically and militarily. As long as we continue to support Israel we will remain a target for the patriots and religious fundamentalists of every other country in the Middle East. Is that what we want?"

PROVINCIAL FUNDING

Highway 2A upgrade will go ahead despite announced cut backs
MLA happy that much need project will go ahead as planned

by Chris Puglia

Since the Klein government announced a freeze and a one per cent roll back on provincial funding the question on everyone's mind has been what projects will be delayed or what projects will be scrapped and which ones will go ahead as scheduled.

The good news for local residents is construction upgrades on Highway 2A between Carstairs and Didsbury will still proceed as planned.

MLA Richard Marz assures that all projects that have already been tendered did not go on the chopping block.

"The contract has been signed for next year," said Marz.

Not only has the construction project for the highway, which

"There will be a road under construction next year. It's a short project, but it's a substantial one, I'll be really happy to see it completed."

- Richard Marz,
MLA

was presented to the government as a priority by local residents, been tendered it has already been awarded.

Richardson Brothers Ltd., out of Olds, who was awarded the first phase of Highway 2A upgrades between Didsbury and Olds have been awarded the second phase scheduled to begin in 2002.

Marz says he isn't sure on an exact start date for the projects, but did say it will be completed in the new year.

"There will be a road under construction next year," said Marz. "It's a short project, but it's a substantial one, I'll be really happy to see it completed."

Marz isn't the only one who will be pleased to see upgrades completed on Highway 2A, the narrow, well used thoroughfare that serves as a link between Carstairs and Didsbury has been the subject of numerous complaints.

Not only does the road have a lot of hills and dips it is extremely narrow and with the large amount of truck traffic on Highway 2A many motorists say they are very nervous driving on the secondary highway, especially at night.

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Remembering the HOLOCAUST

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

A little over 60 years ago absolutely everything was taken away from Sidney Cyngiser - his home, his family and his freedoms.

Cyngiser was a young Jew living in Poland when his life drastically changed. The second world war became an event that changed his life forever and affects him to this day. It ravaged him physically and emotionally and in remembering the events of his life so many decades ago brings tears to his eyes.

In 1939 Cyngiser's hometown was taken over by the Nazi regime. Laws were changed and Jewish citizens were forced to register and wear arm bands identifying them. A short time later homes and businesses were confiscated and in early 1940, 30,000 Jews were given 10 days to move into two ghettos. Cyngiser and his family, seven in all set themselves up in a small warehouse.

In the ghettos the Jewish people were tormented and lived in fear. At nights drunken Nazis would raid the ghettos and would shoot Jews. Cyngiser remembers that some mornings bodies were left on the street needing to be buried.

Cyngiser remembers that the first prisoners of war the Nazi's took were during their battle with Russia. They were brought to the public bath in the ghetto. Cyngiser went to watch and was captured too for being out in public and was beaten with the Russian prisoners. The Russian prisoners, says Cyngiser, were among the first to be gassed by the Nazis.

The Nazis took Cyngiser's sisters away in the early parts of the war and they were never seen again.

Jews were used as labour by the Nazis during the second world war and Cyngiser and his father were put to work in a camp making bicycles. They ate and slept in the same area they were forced to work in. A small loaf of bread was given to workers at the end of each day which was split up to feed about eight people.

At the camp Jews were forced to make quotas. If they were unable to produce enough units as part of their job they were shot outside. It was the other workers' responsibility to bury them.

While working at the factory, Cyngiser recalls a German soldier being shot. The Nazis in

retaliation took 10 Jews and hung them publicly. Other Jews were forced to watch the hangings.

Brutal force and discipline were used to keep the Jewish people in line and at one point Cyngiser received 25 lashes and a beating for a conflict he had with a German soldier. Lashes were given with a large whip with a lead triangle at the end.

At the camp Jewish people died many ways. Some were shot but there were those who died of starvation and disease.

Eventually the Russians started making ground against the Nazis and when the allies advanced to within 40 kilometres from the camp where Cyngiser was working, the workers were rounded up, about 3,000 of them, and were forced to move. Cyngiser remembers that the large number of people made huge clouds of dust as they walked 30 kilometres a day on rough roads. The prisoners had a feeling that something bad was about to happen to them and Cyngiser remembers feeling like he was marching to his own death.

During the trip 69 Jews were killed in a three day span by Nazi machine guns. Those on the march slept in fields and didn't have food or water.

While trying to run away during one point of the march, Cyngiser lost his shoes and spent the rest of the war in his bare feet.

Eventually the march ended at another Concentration Camp. Five hundred women were taken to a local jail. Cyngiser and his father were among an estimated 2,500 who were housed in a factory.

"We slept on the floor and sat around like animals," said Cyngiser of the eight days spent at the factory. "It was the lowest points in our lives. During the days we would dig trenches and at night we would go back to the factory to sleep."

There was no toilet at the factory and the stench was unbearable, said Cyngiser.

After the eight days the Nazis had an inspection of the prisoners. Basically those who passed would continue living the lives they had for the past few years and those who did not pass were killed. Cyngiser and his father pinched their cheeks to give them colour and both passed inspection.

Cyngiser's father died four months later.

Cyngiser was taken to an-



Sidney Cyngiser talks to students during a Remembrance Day ceremony held at Westglen School last week.

other camp with similar barracks to the ones experienced at the factory. Straw however lined the outsides of the walls.

After a 12-hour shift Cyngiser was in line to get food but stepped on a nail or screw. A short time later his knee seized up on him. He was given surgery on his knee but couldn't work with the others. It became his job to clean the barracks. Someone at the camp recognized him one day and he was given a better job of peeling potatoes in the kitchen. But the floor would be wet where Cyngiser sat with bare feet and the moisture made his feet swell to an uncomfortable size.

Eventually he couldn't do anything anymore and laid in the barracks for two days. Cyngiser thought he would die in the next two days. But on the second day of lying there a French soldier entered the barracks symbolizing the end of the brutality faced by those oppressed. Cyngiser stood to greet the soldier but fainted.

Cyngiser spent the next three years in a French hospital. After 30 days of care, he weighed 72 pounds. He was skin and bone and had a hole in his back at the bottom of his spine. He had fluid in his lungs which were drained with long needles.

He remembers the first times he was given meals and how it hurt to eat them because his stomach had become so small.

An American Rabbi visited the patients of the hospital and one day Cyngiser found out that if you had next of kin living in Canada you could go to that country.

He remembered the name and address of an aunt who lived in Calgary. When Cyngiser was a boy he used to beg to be able to write the addresses on his father's correspondences. He remembered the woman's name and address from those experiences.

He arrived in Canada Dec. 23, 1949 and was married two years later.

Cyngiser told his amazing and heartwrenching story to 700 students at Westglen School during a Remembrance Day service last week and received a warm ovation at the end of his speech.

He said he is talking about the events of the past for three reasons.

One, he said there are holocaust deniers out there and he wants to dispute those claims. He said it is a historical fact substantiated in many ways.

Second, he believes himself to be a living document and he wants to give his story to future generations.

And third, he knows today's youth will one day inherit the earth. He wants people to know their way of life is available because people fought for it in the past.

"You have no idea how fortunate you are that these great men fought for your freedoms. You live in one of the greatest countries in the world and you should treasure your future."

LIFESTYLES

Focus on the Family

QUESTION: My 16-year-old daughter is driving me crazy. She is sassy, noisy and selfish. Her room looks like a pigpen, and she won't work any harder in school than is absolutely necessary to get by.

Everything I taught her, from manners to faith, seems to have sailed through her ears. What in the world do my husband and I do now?

DR. DOBSON: I'm going to offer you some patented advice that may not make sense or seem responsive to the problem you've described.

But stay with me. The most important thing you can do for your daughter is to "just get her through it." The concept is a bit obscure, so let me make an effort to explain it.

Imagine your daughter riding in a small canoe called "Puberty" on the Adolescent River.

She soon comes to a turbulent stretch of white water that rocks her little boat violently.

There is a very real danger that she will capsize and drown. Even if she survives today's rapids, she will certainly be caught in swirling currents downstream and plunge over the falls. That is the apprehension harbored by millions of parents with kids bouncing along on the wild river. It's the falls that worry them most.

Actually, the typical journey down the river is much safer than believed.

Instead of the water becoming more violent downstream, it eventually transitions from frightening rapids to tranquility once more.

I believe your daughter is going to be OK even though she is now splashing and thrashing and gasping for air. Her little boat is more buoyant than you might think.

Yes, a few individuals do go over the falls, usually because of drug abuse or other addictive behavior.

But even some of them climb back in the canoe and paddle on down the river.

Most will regain their equilibrium in a few years. In fact, the greatest danger of sinking a boat could come from ... parents!

QUESTION: Just how much opportunity do parents have to remake the personalities of their children? Can they change characteristics that they dislike? My son is painfully shy and I'd like him to be strong and assertive. Can we redesign him?

DR. DOBSON: You can teach new attitudes and modify some behavioral patterns, but you will not be able to redesign the basic personality with which your child was born.

Some characteristics are genetically programmed; they will always be there.

For example, some kids appear to be born to lead and others seem to be made to follow. And that fact can be a cause of concern for parents at times.

One mother told me that her compliant, easygoing child was being picked on and beat up every day in nursery school.

She urged him to defend himself, but it contradicted his very nature to even think about standing up to the bullies. Finally, his frustration became so great that he decided to heed his mother's advice.

As they drove to school one day, he said, "Mom, if those kids pick on me again today ... I'm ... I'm ... I'm going to beat them up — slightly!"

How does a kid beat up someone slightly?

I don't know, but it made perfect sense to this compliant lad.

Like you, some parents worry about an easygoing, passive child — especially if he's a boy.

Followers in this society are sometimes less respected than aggressive leaders and may be seen as wimpy or spineless. And yet, the beauty of the human personality is seen in its marvelous uniqueness and complexity.

There is a place for the wonderful variety of temperaments that find expression in children.

After all, if two people are identical in every regard, it's obvious that one of them is unnecessary.

My advice to you is to accept, appreciate and cultivate the personality with which your little child was born.

He does not need fit a preconceived mold. That youngster is, thankfully, one of a kind.

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Education is much more than learning employment skills

Ian Taylor, Trustee, Ward 9, (Carstairs, Cremona, Midway, south Didsbury)

After the tension and hurly-burly of the election I went camping for a week in the forest reserve west of Caroline. Apart from an occasional low flying helicopter overhead it was blissfully quiet and peaceful.

In the evening the only sounds in the tent were the crack of the wood stove and the whisper of the Coleman lantern. Out of nowhere the following lines came into my head, "Abou Ben Adhem, may his tribe increase! Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace..." [Leigh Hunt, 1838]

My mother, who had remembered the whole poem in school, occasionally recited it when I was a boy. No doubt, recently hearing the name Osama bin Laden so often brought this distant memory back to me. Unlike bin Laden, Abou Ben Adhem loved his fellow man and was all the more precious in the eyes of God for doing so.

Much has been talked about the mindset of the terrorists who destroyed the World Trade Center.

Of particular interest to me was the explanation of their callousness by several different commentators. They attribute it to the narrowness of the fanatics' education.

It seems these young men were typical of a new generation of fairly affluent young Muslims schooled mainly in scientific and technical matters. They missed out on the rich store of Islamic literature and philosophy that could have moderated their hatred. They had no time for what we call the Humanities.

Our society has had the wisdom to insist that children from kindergarten to grade twelve receive an all round education.

Part of this involves reading literature. There is a lot more to English than simply using correct spelling and good grammar.

One of the main reasons we study literature in school is to broaden the students' understanding of what it means to be human — all the varieties and types of human experience - much more than one person could encounter in a lifetime. It helps to give students an empathy with other lives and a way of understanding people much different from themselves.

Could the high jackers have put those passengers through the torture of their doomed flight if they had developed any empathy for other humans?

This goes to show that education is concerned with much

more than relaying the skills necessary to earn a living. (Mr. Klein's Alberta advantage). I would guess that in the next three years the Board is going to be promoting the importance of values as much as academic achievement in our schools.

In looking at our unchained Board I was reminded of the song title, "Everything Old is New Again". The big advantage of this situation is that there is no learning curve with our group. We can build on our past experiences to make better decisions and get straight to work.

The opinions expressed here are my own, not necessarily those of the Board. If you wish to contact me about this or other school matters call 335-8575, fax 335-8576 or e-mail nanatee@telusplanet.net

CHAMBER NOTES

New office manager on tour to meet community

1. Kristy Johnston will take over as office manager and will be touring members in the next while to meet everyone.

2. Trade Show Committee needs members to begin planning for next year. M. Aubee & C. Baril volunteered.

3. Debbie Brazzale at 335-3870 is in charge of renting tables for the "Didsbury Country Christmas" Mini Trade Show in the Elks Hall in conjunction with midnite madness on Nov. 30. The Army Cadets will be serving a chili dinner also.

4. The 2000 books for the chamber, the trade show &

Midnite Madness have been audited.

5. Meetings will begin at 7:00 p.m. nominations for the upcoming Annual Meeting in Nov. will be taken by Loretta Copeman.

6. Three pumpkins were supplied by G. & J. Fournier for members donating to the Fireman's doughnut fund to enter to win, the winners were C. Baril, C. Kuelker & E. Janssen who gave hers to Kristy.

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Home: 335-8923
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Contact the Church regarding Bible studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

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CHRISTMAS Didsbury's Adopt-a-Family Program helps make smiles

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But what about those who aren't quite fortunate enough to be able to provide a Christmas for their loved ones?

There may be no better feeling in the world than being able to put a smile on a child's face on Christmas morning - especially when there may have only been tears.

Didsbury's Adopt-a-Family Program helps to provide those smiles. With a lapse in 2000, the program ran strong for two years prior to that. The program cannot be a success though without you, the people of Didsbury.

How does the program work? Families wishing to adopt a family during the Christmas season can contact the Community Services Department at 335-7369. Families or friends of families who are unable to provide a Christmas can also contact this number. With sufficient support of adopting families, families are matched up. The adopting family does not get personal information on the family they have adopted - only the number of adults in the family and the ages of the children (example: one mother, one father, one girl aged four, one girl aged nine). We do prefer to get some likes/dislikes for the children and their clothing sizes in order to give the adopting family some ideas for gifts. After that? The sky is the limit. However extravagant the adopting family wishes to be, is totally up to them.

Participants of adopting families in the past have been individual families and work organizations. Why not team up with a friend to adopt a family? Business community why not challenge a neighbouring business?

In order to give adopting families enough time to do their Christmas shopping, and also to allow for time for delivery, please register prior to November 30, 20 (11 at 4:00 p.m. for either portion of the program. Are you feeling that you'd like to spread the joy of the Christmas season, but you can't afford to Adopt-a-Family? Why not volunteer to make deliveries? Give us a call at the number mentioned above and put your name on our volunteer list.

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HEALTH AUTHORITY 5

Falls Prevention Program for seniors offered in region

Nov. 6 - 12 is National Seniors' Safety Week and Health Authority 5 would like to remind area seniors about the "Steady as You Go" program - a fall prevention program aimed at seniors who are living independently in the community.

Participants of the "Steady as You Go" program attend a one and a half hour session led by a trained senior facilitator and are given a client handbook to

score themselves on personal risks of falling. Participants also view a video focused on improving leg strength and balance.

Seniors attend a one-hour follow-up session one month after attending the first session.

"Steady as You Go" is offered through each health unit in Health Authority 5. For more information on the program, please contact your local health unit.

MOUNT VIEW LODGE NEWS

Mount View Lodge was visited by 41 little goblins, witches and ghouls

Hi all -

November is here and our weather is still nice. We were glad it was so nice on Halloween night for all the little ones who were out and about. We had 41 here to visit us. They were so cute! In fact we had a lot of folks in costume that day as a Grade 1 class came over in the morning and sang for us and paraded around in their costumes. Thanks so much.

At noon the staff dressed up, also a few residents

and marched around. Thanks from all of us. You are real good sports!

One afternoon recently a group of us went to Carstairs Lodge for their fall tea. It was a lovely day and a couple of our residents won door prizes. Congratulations!

Our November Calendar shows a number of special events and then it won't be long until Christmas!

- Annie Caush

Q:

Which of the statements below best describes public education in Alberta?

- A. Class sizes have grown to become the largest in Canada.
- B. Parents are paying higher school fees and raising funds to ensure their children continue to receive a quality education.
- C. Alberta is spending a smaller proportion of its wealth on schooling than any other province in Canada.
- D. Education funding has not kept pace with inflation and increasing enrollment.
- E. All of the above.

Alberta's children deserve better.

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In Alberta, public education refers to both public and separate schools.

LIFESTYLES

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Christmas Farmers Market will be held on Nov. 17

by Marge St. Clair

Didsbury Municipal Library can help you improve your knowledge of the Internet through the courses and workshops you can attend. Phone the Library 335-3142 for the details.

Ladies are still welcome to join in the fun and great exercise with the Didsbury Morning Ladies Curling on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. If you are a beginner and you don't need a whole team, if you are from out of town, come and make yourself acquainted. Jackie at 335-3854 or Wendy at 335-8507 have all the details.

Would you enjoy working with youths 11-14 years? Training, campouts, etc.? The 1st Didsbury Scouting Group

is in need of a leader. Please phone Linda at 335-4846 (evenings) for all the details.

Sat. Nov. 17

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. welcomes one and all to the Annual Fall Tea, crafts and bake sale from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at the Church Hall. Enjoy the Christmas pudding and sauce.

Sat. Nov. 17

The annual Christmas Farmers Market is being held today at the MP Room in the Complex from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Didsbury Ag Society always has a wonderful lunch available. Laura at 335-4252 is in charge of table rentals.

Sat. Nov. 17

Play crib tonight at the Elks Hall, registration at 7:00 p.m. play starts at 7:30 p.m. Sharon at 335-3481 has all the details.

Sat. Nov. 17

Plan now to attend the dessert theatre at the Westglen School Gym at 7:30 p.m. Alpha Promotions is presenting the "Heart and Snow" Tour from Rosebud Theatre. Tickets are available in Carstairs at the Carstairs Pharmacy, in Didsbury at Didsbury Drugs, Potentials, Ron's Automotive and Home Base Books (West of the P.O.).

Sat. Nov. 17

The Mountain View Colts will be at home at the Didsbury Arena to play against Airdrie at 8:00 p.m. Come out and support your team.

Sun. Nov. 18

Rugby Community Annual Turkey dinner from 2-6 p.m. at the Rugby Hall. Everyone welcome.

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Monday, Nov. 19

Hopefully you have phoned Florence at 335-3327 to go on the Seniors Bus, leaving the 5-0 Centre at 10:00 a.m. to go to Red Deer on a shopping trip including both malls.

Tues. Nov. 20

The Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet at the Presbyterian Church in Olds at 7:00 p.m. For more info please phone Mel Terpstra at 335-3527.

Sat. Nov. 24

The 1st Didsbury Scouting Groups are holding the Annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Sale in the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lunch is available, admission is a donation to the Food Bank. Please phone Linda at 335-4846 (evenings) to rent a table.

Sun. Nov. 25

The Community Christmas Cantata is being held in the Westglen School Gym at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome to come out and enjoy an evening of

beautiful music.

Mon. Nov. 26

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. will meet in the church Hall at 1:30 p.m., please note change in time. All ladies welcome.

Tues. Nov. 27

The Annual Christmas Craft Sale will be held from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Lone Pine Hall. Santa will be in attendance, please phone 337-2223 to rent a table. Everyone welcome.

Fri. Nov. 30

The annual Christmas Bazaar & Tea will be held from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Didsbury Hospital. Everyone welcome. Betty at 335-4546 has all the details.

Sat. Dec. 1 & Sat. Dec 8

Theatre Didsbury is holding 2 dinner theatres with their new comedy "Angel on My Shoulder". Tickets are on sale at Mountain View Sports 335-4688. These are always sold out evenings so get your tickets early. This play will be staged at the Complex.

LIBRARY NEWS

SAIT'S Computer Tech program has temporarily joined Library staff

The Alberta Future Summit, people who will plan our provincial government's future directions and spending, are seeking submissions from you. The easiest way to let them know what you think is important, is to respond to the survey on the Internet. We can help you do that at the library. It's quick, it's easy, it's effective - exercise your democratic right to have a voice today!

There is a new face at the library for the next couple of months. Bjay Munoz, a recent graduate from SAIT'S Computer Technology program has

temporarily joined our staff through Industry Canada's Community Access Program. His internship (what we like to call our "computer guru in residence") will include training new staff in network management and web site maintenance. Check out the new look coming soon to our web page at <http://dml.prl.ab.ca>. Bjay will also be offering a series of introductory level public workshops on using your computer and accessing the Internet. Sign up today at the library! He is also available during most of our open hours, including

Wednesday evenings, to assist people in using the public access computers in the library and to answer your questions about your home computers. The goal of Industry Canada's Community Access Program is to make Canada the most connected nation in the world! Connected Canadians have immediate access to information and opinion from all over the globe to right at home. They can communicate with business associates, friends, and loved ones across the planet or down the street at warp speed. Check it out at your library!

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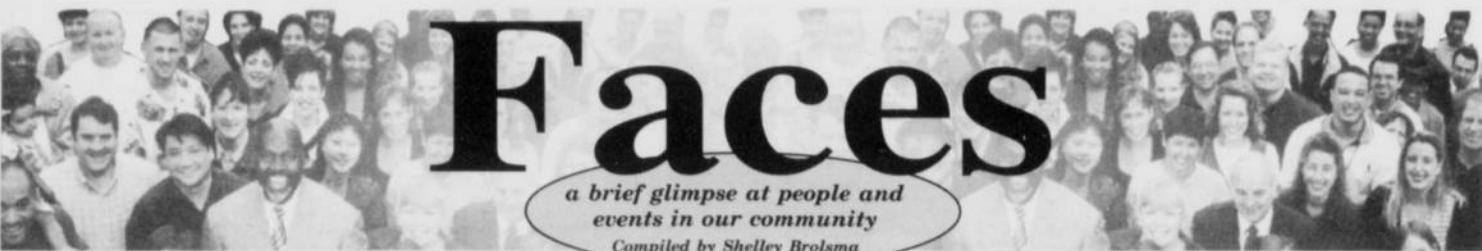
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New Public Service Intern looks to Future with RCMP



Kali Buchs

Trusting her instincts by landing a job with the Didsbury RCMP detachment is helping one young high school graduate to decide on a future career as a police officer.

Since starting her position as Public Service Intern a few weeks ago, Kali Buchs is excited and eager to embark on what she hopes will be a career-defining term at the detachment.

"I decided to look into this job because it sounded really

interesting," says Buchs, "...but now that I'm here I realize that what I really want to be is a police officer. Their work is fascinating and it's just something I'd like to pursue."

Buchs, 18, is a recent graduate of Hugh Sutherland High School in Carstairs who now lives in Cremona. Her position as Public Service Intern will last for nine months, ending July 2002. "My duties here primarily involve answering the phone, data en-

try and other receptionist duties. It's really enjoyable stuff, but what I like the best is working with the staff here."

"They have been absolutely amazing...very, very helpful and by far the most friendly people I've ever met."

As part of her training as Public Service Intern, Buchs will undertake special computer training and go on a ride-along with one of the officers. "I'm really looking forward to actually seeing first-hand

what their shift is like. I'm sure I'll learn a lot."

Most of all, Buchs would like to take the time to investigate the possibility of pursuing RCMP training in Regina sometime in the near future.

"The one thing that really appeals to me about a career with the RCMP is that they have the ability to change people's lives in a very positive way."

"I really hope to be able to be part of that one day."

Computer Whiz will make an impact at Didsbury Library

Still confused about which turn to take down the information highway of the internet world? If you are like most people, you are not alone.

Enter Bejay Munoz, the new Intern at Didsbury's Municipal Library assigned to a (temporary) full-term position dedicated to delivering Internet training sessions, and researching and developing Web sites...to name just a few of the duties he has in store for him between now and February. "It's my passion to help people

understand the potential computers have in our everyday lives," says Munoz who graduated from S.A.I.T. in April as a Computer Engineer Technician. "Right now I'm working on the Library's current website and helping them maintain and upgrade what is already there," Munoz explains. "I want to train others on how to keep the site current and maintain it so that when my term here is over they have the resources to do it themselves."

Eventually Munoz says his

position will evolve to include providing training on basic internet usage and basic computer fundamentals ... depending where the interests of the public lie. "Anyone with specific requests for computer training are being encouraged to fill out a special survey indicating which courses are most in demand."

Because Munoz's position is part of a CAP (Community Access Program) Youth Initiative, his work in Didsbury will be complete once he fulfills the 480

hour requirement.

"I decided to do it as a full-time position which means I will probably be done around the end of January instead of the end of March, which is how it would have worked out if I would have been doing this term part-time....After this I will probably continue to search for a position in the field."

I would like to eventually be a network administrator and help develop a complete system from scratch."



Bejay Munoz

Youth Ministry returns to Zion Evangelical Missionary Church



Colin Crayton

After a short hiatus without any "officially" appointed representative, the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church is once again ready to take on a fully operational youth ministry.

"Basically, we operate under the philosophy of disciple making...Everyone is at different stages of this in their life, so we work with each youth individually to see that they find their way through their spiritual journeys," explains Colin Crayton.

Crayton has been serving as the Church's new Youth

Minister since August, a job he says he has been destined to perform. "I actually began doing youth ministry work about ten years ago in Taber, Alberta. Then when we moved to Salmon Arm, B.C. I did some more...now youth ministry is my full-time job."

Crayton's work in Didsbury has become so successful, in fact, that 30 - 60 kids between the grades of 7 - 12 show up for organized worship and praise sessions twice weekly. "The Church has always had a strong youth ministry," he explains. "...but

when the previous youth minister left his position about a year ago, the parents did their best to take over."

"It has been working out okay for them, but there was a tremendous amount of work and time involved and not everyone could afford to dedicate that kind of commitment." Crayton maintains that parents of the congregation are still very much a part of the Youth Ministry at Zion Church, only now they have someone to oversee its operation year-round.

"Our goal here is to sup-

port families and try to be a positive influence with the kids. There's always something going on - anything from broom-ball to youth rallies. It's really a busy time for everyone involved."

Anyone interested in attending a Youth Ministry session at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church can do so by contacting the Church directly. The Youth meet twice a week on the evenings of Tuesday (worship, band and singing) and Friday (Junior/Senior High School students events).

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TOWN COUNCIL

New councillors will take new committee positions

by Marge St. Clair

Commissioner of Oaths, Vance Van Dam was in attendance to swear in the new mayor & councillors.

Councillors and volunteers for positions on the following Boards:

1. Corporate Services Committee - Councillors Kaupp, Dahl, Dolha and alternate Penner.

2. Community Services - Councillors Dolha, Watt, Dahl and alternate Kuelker.

3. Operational Committee - Councillors Kuelker, Watt, Penner and alternate Mayor Moore.

4. Employee Relations Comm. - Councillor Kuelker & Mayor Moore.

5. Mountain View Management Board - Counc. Kaupp, Alt. Counc. Dolha.

6. Didsbury Environmental Board - Members at large - Bob Davidson, Colleen Gustavson, Nigel Scott, Loretta Copeman, John Rusling, Martina Eckert, Geraldine Fournier, Stephanie Dodyk, Jason Whitfield, Mark Aube, Horticulturist Deborah Whitmore & Counc. Dolha, alt. Counc. Dahl.

Mountain View Regional Water Services Comm. - Councs. Watt & Kuelker.

7. Municipal Planning Commission - Couns Kaupp, Dolha, Dahl, Kuelker, Penner, Members at large - Rob Leiper & Shelley Craig, Sect'y - Carolyn Brown.

8. Subdivision & Development Appeal Board - Mayor Moore & Counc. Watt. Members at large - Derek Page &

Harley Seymour.

9. Municipal Library Board - Counc. Kaupp. Members at large - Wendy Bauer, Judy McKitiak, Karen Lester, Texaleen Prokopetz, Donna Little, Peter George. Librarian - Inez Kosinski.

10. Mountain View Regional Waste Comm. - Counc. Watt, alt. Counc. Penner.

11. Assessment Appeal Board - Mayor Moore, Councs. Penner & Dahl, alt. Counc. Kuelker.

12. Tourism & Economic Development Board - Councs. Kuelker & Penner, 8 members at large and CAO Evan Parliament.

13. Historical Society Board - Counc. Penner.

14. Mountain View Regional Emergency Services Comm. - Councs. Dahl & Dolha.

15. Disaster Services Comm. - Counc. Kuelker.

16. Family & Community Support Services - Counc. Dahl & 7 local members at large.

17. Risk Management Comm. - Counc. Kuelker.

18. Didsbury & District Fire Authority - Counc. Penner & Dolha.

19. Town of Didsbury/Mountain View County Intermunicipal Discussion Group - Mayor Moore, Counc. Kuelker.

20. Community Policing Advisory Comm. - Counc. Watt.

The position of deputy mayor will be rotated every three months, based on alphabetical order Dahl, Dolha, Kaupp, Kuelker, Penner & Watt.



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CREMONA LIONS

Annual auction sale in Cremona was a great success

Garage sale that accompanied action raised near \$1,000

The sale held on October 20 was an unqualified success.

Spearheading the drive was Fundraising Chairman Lion Larry Steeves. With his fine organizational abilities, Lion Larry saw to it that the canvassers went to various centres in Cremona and surrounding areas to obtain donations in cash and kind. The canvassers worked their hearts out.

The Auction was preceded by the Garage Sale. This alone raised almost \$1000. The members of the Community made many favourable comments about the Garage Sale, which was the first such sale for our Lions.

Cash Donations accounted for another \$900. The donors must be commended on their

generosity.

Many Lions Ladies and others participated in the Bake Sale. It was well worth their while when astronomical prices were paid for their greatly appreciated efforts. We commend the community for their spirit.

Numerous Lions and others put in a tremendous amount of work on the Friday and Saturday of the sale. Our Auctioneers were Doug Shields and Ernie Steckley, they did a marvellous job. We cannot name all those who helped, but our sincere appreciation goes to all.

The total take for the day was in excess of \$9000.

BINGO REPORT:

The new Bingo season began on October 24, and will

go on (monthly) until May 2002. The indefatigable Richard Hackett is Chairman of the Bingo Committee Lion Ben Grainger continues to assist Lion Richard.

CREMONA LIONS LADIES' NIGHT:

This popular event will be held on Saturday, November 24, 2001.

Again under the leadership of Lion Richard Hackett, arrangements are well under way for this.

There will be further details regarding this event in the near future.

ADDITIONAL CRYPTIC SNIPPETS:

Lion President Grandpa John loves giving tractor rides but hates making 'change'.



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Commitment would have made Sr. Robert Peel proud!

by Carla Victor

The father of modern day policing, Sr. Robert Peel, would have been proud to see the show of force in Olds, Nov. 3.

It is because of Sr. Bobby Peel, police in England are referred to as a "Bobby". Peel is also known for the statement, "Police are community and community are the Police."

Peel's philosophy gave birth to RCMP supported committees such as Olds & District Community Policing Advisory Committee (O&DCPAC).

O&DCPAC played host to 50 representatives from policing advisory committees throughout Central Alberta for an informative one-day forum with guest speakers from Barrhead RCMP, the Crown Prosecutor's Office, RCMP Telecom Centre in Red Deer and Rocky Mountain House's CPAC.

"This is an excellent turnout illustrating community commitment to community policing," said guest speaker, Cpl. Wayne Oakes, past Community Policing Co-ordinator for the Stony Plain area and current member of the Barrhead RCMP detachment.

"Committees like the ones represented here are a clear message to criminals that these communities will not accept anyone breaking the laws," he said.

"If you look after the small things it is amazing how the bigger crimes go away, because people learn what their community's standards are."

Oakes explained that serious policing complaints are the roots of these committees.

Because of major moral problems, crime watch and prevention programs failing, heavy caseloads and community dissatisfaction, Alberta policing was in

a crisis in the early 1990's. RCMP answered by introducing community policing programs. Programs such as Citizens on Patrol and Rural Crime Watch reduced work loads, created strategies and new positions (Community Constable) and involved the community in their own policing. Policing has evolved from reactive to proactive thinking but still the reactive has a place in our criminal justice system.

Danny Elliott, crown prosecutor for Didsbury Provincial Court spoke on the reactive measures society can take once a crime has been committed.

"Justice according to Danny" from the viewpoint of a prosecutor is to send everyone home at the end of a day in court happy and if happy isn't possible they should at least go home understanding what happened and satisfied the justice system is working.

"A prosecutor has an impossible job; we need to keep the police happy, as well as making the defendant understand what has happened to him or her as well as keeping our employers (the public) happy."

That is a tall order to fill, said Elliott, because everyone's needs are completely different.

It is for this reason he is an advocate for restorative justice rather than "just sending every criminal to jail".

"I really believe in restorative justice, I'm a big fan." He explained, to punish someone without them understanding and letting

them leave the system angry about what has been done to them only leaves them seeking their own sense of justice. Elliott said a system making someone pay back to society leaves them understanding what was lacking in the first place.

"In some cases community service or donations to charities can leave people feeling like

good citizens. I don't think most of these people have ever really felt like that before - and it's a good thing."

In his opinion committees such as PACs can only help. The more justice minded people who are standing up in the community, the more their attitudes will rub off on not-so-justice minded people.

"If criminals know people

are out there ready to turn them in; it can only be a deterrent."

"I think heightened awareness of common issues around the province affecting local communities fight against crime left committee members enthused on moving forward," said Judy Schlichemayer, secretary treasurer with O&DCPAC.

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Annual Lion's dinner was a sold out affair again

by Marge St. Clair

Again, the evening was a sold out affair. Krebs Katering were in charge of the dinner and it was a super meal.

The raffle draws were as follows:

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- Murray & Karen Scott; 149th - Wrought Iron Garden Set - John & Gloria Baswick; 150th ticket - Trip to Hawaii - Ric & Linda Arthurs.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2001



Rick Tofani, CEO of the new Olds College Centre for Innovation (left), shakes hands with Dr. Robert Turner, the former president of the Olds College, at the dedication ceremony of the new centre on Wednesday. The men were putting puzzle pieces down to make up a poster, depicting the centre as part of the dedication. The centre was dedicated to Dr. Turner, who was touted as the main visionary behind the centre.

photo by Samara Cygman

Olds College Centre for Innovation dedicated

by Samara Cygman

The new Olds College Centre for Innovation (OCCI) was officially dedicated to Dr. Rob Turner, former president of the Olds College, on Thursday, amidst a group of about 100 people.

Amongst the crowd was Shirley McClellan, deputy premier and Alberta's Minister of Agriculture, the present and former presidents of the Olds College, the mayor and Town council.

The dedication was as innovative as the centre itself. No ribbon cutting. No soil turning. No champagne popping or flag flying.

Instead the people who had a major role in the creation of the centre stood up, one by one, and placed a puzzle piece down, to make up a poster, depicting the centre.

The new facility includes four laboratories, a business incubator, the Natural Fibre Centre and the Composting Technology Centre and will provide natural-resource-based industries with the capacity for applied research, business development services and pilot-scale commercial testing.

The centre is named after Dr. Turner, who dreamed

up the concept for the OCCI.

"He was one of the main visionaries who had the drive to foresee this coming in the college community, and we're one of the first colleges in Western Canada to put up this kind of facility," said Rick Tofani, CEO of the OCCI.

McClellan stepped up to the podium, bearing congratulations and best wishes from Premier Ralph Klein. "Olds College has been a leader in this province for many, many years and an agricultural educator as well as an innovator, and I think that's what we're really celebrating today," said McClellan.

She went on to remind the crowd about the value of the agriculture industry, and how projects like this will sustain and propel growth in this sector.

Touted as the visionary behind the centre, Dr. Turner stepped up to the microphone.

"When the board told me this facility was going to bear my name, I can honestly say it was the most emotional moment of my career," he said.

"It brought home in such a profound way, just how much this college and this community and you people mean to me."

The centre started out as just a dream in 1998.

And by 2002, the laboratories will be up and running.

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"We'll be providing affordable and accessible research and development infrastructure on demand for small and medium sized companies."

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**Bill Boyd on top of
Bareback World**

BUSINESS

PASTURE

Red clover is a good pasture legume says expert

Productive pasture land is a prime consideration for Alberta's livestock industries. Trials on various legumes and grasses give producers much needed information when planning pasture seeding and improvement.

Red clover, a short-lived perennial legume with good quality and productivity, is adapted to grey wooded and black soil areas and is fairly acid tolerant. It develops a deep tap root, similar to alfalfa.

It is more tolerant to water logged soil than alfalfa is, but less so than birdsfoot trefoil or alsike clover.

This shade tolerant legume makes it possible to establish growth under some cover and seedlings are more aggressive than most other legumes.

"Red clover is a good pasture legume," says Myron Bjorge, forage crops supervisor with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Lacombe.

"It is palatable with very good nutrient quality and high animal intake. Red clover isn't considered to be as grazing tolerant as some legumes. Grazing too closely or too frequently decreases its longevity. Rotational grazing with long rest periods is the best management practice for red clover. Letting the plants regrow to the bud stage or more enables them to replace food stored in the roots."

Close or frequent grazing of

red clover in late summer and fall is especially detrimental. To keep red clover competitive in a mixture with grasses, the addition of soil nutrients is needed. As with other legumes, inoculation with nitrogen fixing bacteria is beneficial.

"Red clover does have disadvantages, too," adds Bjorge. "It is bloat causing. It is subject to winter kill from root food depletion in the fall. Being short-lived is red clover's most limiting factor for its use as a pasture crop.

Single cut types are longer lived than double cut types. Altaswede is the most common single cut type grown in Alberta."

On machine clipped trials at Lacombe and Bentley, Alberta, red clover yielded surprisingly well. On these trials, four or five cuttings were made per season to simulate grazing.

Over the first two harvest years of these trials, red clover yielded just over 7,000 pounds per acre at both sites, putting it second in yield over-all at Lacombe and highest in yield at the Bentley site.

Altaswede was the highest yielding at Bentley, and a European variety was best at Lacombe. By year three of these trials, however, red clover had diminished in the stand to the point where yield was low.

The red clover trials noted here showed it to be very productive over two harvest years but then, as often occurs, the crop started dying out. However,

if stands could be maintained, it has the potential to be a very productive pasture forage," says Bjorge. "Red clover depends mainly on the persistence of originally established plants for its perennial habit. It doesn't naturally re-seed to a great degree and has no vegetative means to spread. There have been interesting results with rejuvenating stands by various means.

"To make red clover a more useful pasture legume, these rejuvenating practices need to be considered."

Several years ago, a Grey Wooded Forage Association trial on red clover showed posi-

tive results of over-seeding red clover onto a hay/silage field containing a small portion of red clover and high grass component. In that trial, red clover was broadcast with a cyclone seeder followed by chain harrowing to achieve some seed to soil contact.

Seeding was repeated on the same land in the spring of 1989 and October 1989 and 1990, at 7.0 to 8.5 pound per acre each time. The grey wooded soil was fertilized with 25 N, 25 P, 20 K and 20 S. The result was that the percentage of cover of red

clover increased from one per cent in June 1989 to 22 per cent in June 1991 in the seeded plots.

"With proper management practices, it should be possible to improve the longevity and productivity of red clover for pasture," says Bjorge. "These practices include appropriate grazing and fertility management, combined with a means to re-establish red clover into existing stands. The crop's productivity makes it a legume worth considering in pasture forage plans."

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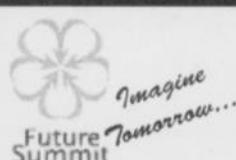
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Keeping up to date with your farm direct customers

Fall is here! The last berry has been picked, the last vegetable washed. From now until spring, customer contact tends to slow down for farm direct marketers and fruit and vegetable growers. Traffic to your farms may disappear. Your presence at farmers' markets or in a farm store may diminish but you still want your business to remain fresh in the minds of your customers.

"Stay in contact with customers during the off season," says Kerry Engel, rural development specialist-business with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Westlock. "A newsletter may be the long-term, marketing tool a business needs to keep in contact with customers. A newsletter can be a flexible and inexpensive method to communicate a business' message, educate, introduce new products/services, and create a year-round presence. However, a newsletter cannot stand alone as the only promotional strategy. To be effective it needs to be part of the overall marketing plan."

If it's going to be read, a newsletter must contain valuable information for the reader (the target market). An effective newsletter will illustrate a business strengths and benefits with testimonials from and articles about satisfied customers. Articles need to demonstrate the reliability and consistency of the business and provide useful product information - not just sales information.

"When planning a newsletter, set objectives," adds Engel. "Determine whether it is intended to build and maintain awareness for the business, to provide expanded information about products and services, to create a relationship and maintain customer loyalty, or to obtain new business. Deciding what you want the newsletter to accomplish, before it is created, is critical."

Create a mailing list for the newsletter from your client list. Promote it in your promotional literature or on the label. For example, the label might include a call to action such as 'to receive your free newsletter phone (area code) 555-5555'. If you collect e-mail addresses, an on-line newsletter can be established. Imagine the possibilities during the busy season. Instant updates on what's available and when! You may only wish to distribute the newsletter prior to the big summer season or only once during the quiet season, prior to the Christmas holidays. The distribution method might be handing it out at farm stores, markets or with farm gate sales. For consistent presence, the frequency of publication is three to four times a year. Remember that a shorter, more frequent newsletter gets read more often than a longer, infrequent one.

Newsletter contents depend on the target audience. What

does the market want and need? Ideas include:

Update clients on what the family is doing. One of the trends driving farm direct marketing is based on the urban consumers desire to connect with the farmer, their family and the farm. So tell them about the latest happenings on the farm with people, animals and crops, spotlight staff and inform them of factory or farm tours.

Highlight where raw product comes from. For example, promote your province, Alberta Saskatoons, Certified Organic or Locally Grown. Explain the history and procedures associated with these labels. Let people know where a free product sampling will occur.

You can subtly promote your products by including: recipes, menu ideas, product

spotlights, ideas for creating a gift basket with your products, new merchandise updates and seasonal suggestions.

Don't forget information on crop pickings, upcoming events, an outlet listing, any special offers like gift baskets and, of course, a map.

Create a standard format that you can use with each issue," says Engel. "It makes it much easier to write. The format might include: farm update section, recipe section, food safety section and a staff spotlight. Work with a local writer. Many enjoy fresh produce in exchange for written copy. Three-hole punch the newsletter to encourage people to keep it. Every time someone wants to make your recipe or try out one of your gourmet cooking tips, they will see your name and be reminded about your product.

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CANADIAN FINALS RODEO

Bill Boyd is still "Yet Marvelous"

by Barry Williams

After appearing at the Canadian Finals Rodeo nineteen consecutive times, Olds bareback rider Bill Boyd is still "yet Marvelous."

Boyd was the model of consistency at the 2001 Canadian Finals Rodeo held at Edmonton's Sky Reach Centre from Nov. 7-11 as he captured his third Canadian Professional Rodeo Association bareback championship by spurring Calgary Stampede's Yet Marvelous for 81.5 points to capture the event title.

The 39 year old rider placed in all six rounds of the CFR and only needed a clean ride in the sixth go-around to claim the championship, his first since 1994. Boyd first won the Canadian title in 1992.

"This is the first time I have placed in all six rounds, so it was a pretty consistent rodeo for me this year," Boyd said in an interview after his successful ride.

"I am just as happy now as I was the first time," he added.

Over the years, Boyd has drawn "Yet Marvelous" several times and on some occasions the 1,300 lb. brown mare has carried him to the pay window. The ride on Sunday was the most memorable for Boyd on the horse.

Defending saddle bronc champion, Water Valley's Glen O'Neill was locked in a battle with Valleyview's Rod Warren for all six rounds but when the final buzzer sounded Warren walked off the infield with an 85 score aboard Franklin Rodeo's Air Wolf to edge O'Neill for the Canadian champion-

"This is the first time I have placed in all six rounds, so it was a pretty consistent rodeo for me this year."

- Bill Boyd,
Bareback champion

ship.

Originally Guy Smith, of Wimborne, was announced as the calf roping champion after his time of 8.3 seconds had put him over the top for the championship. However, Donald cowboy Curtiss Cassidy had roped the wrong calf and he was given a re-run, which he took full advantage of by roping his calf in 8 seconds flat to win his first Canadian championship.

It took two extra bulls to decide the bull riding event as after the six rounds Big Valley's Kelly Armstrong and Stettler's Scott Schiffner were tied for first place. In the ride-off Armstrong posted an 85 aboard C-Plus Rodeo's X's and O's but Schiffner was one better with an 86 winning the Canadian championship aboard Baird and Schellenberg's Dodge Rep.

In the fifth round of the bull riding, Greg Whitlow, of Olds, was severely injured when he was trampled by a bull. Whitlow suffered head injuries and was transported to University Hospital.

After breaking the barrier in the first two rounds, Lee Graves, of Calgary, regrouped and was lightning quick in the last four rounds in capturing the steer wrestling event.

Cowley's Carol Barr won the ladies barrel racing event.

The first scheduled rodeo on the 2002 CPRA schedule is the Regina Agribition Rodeo scheduled from Nov. 21-25.

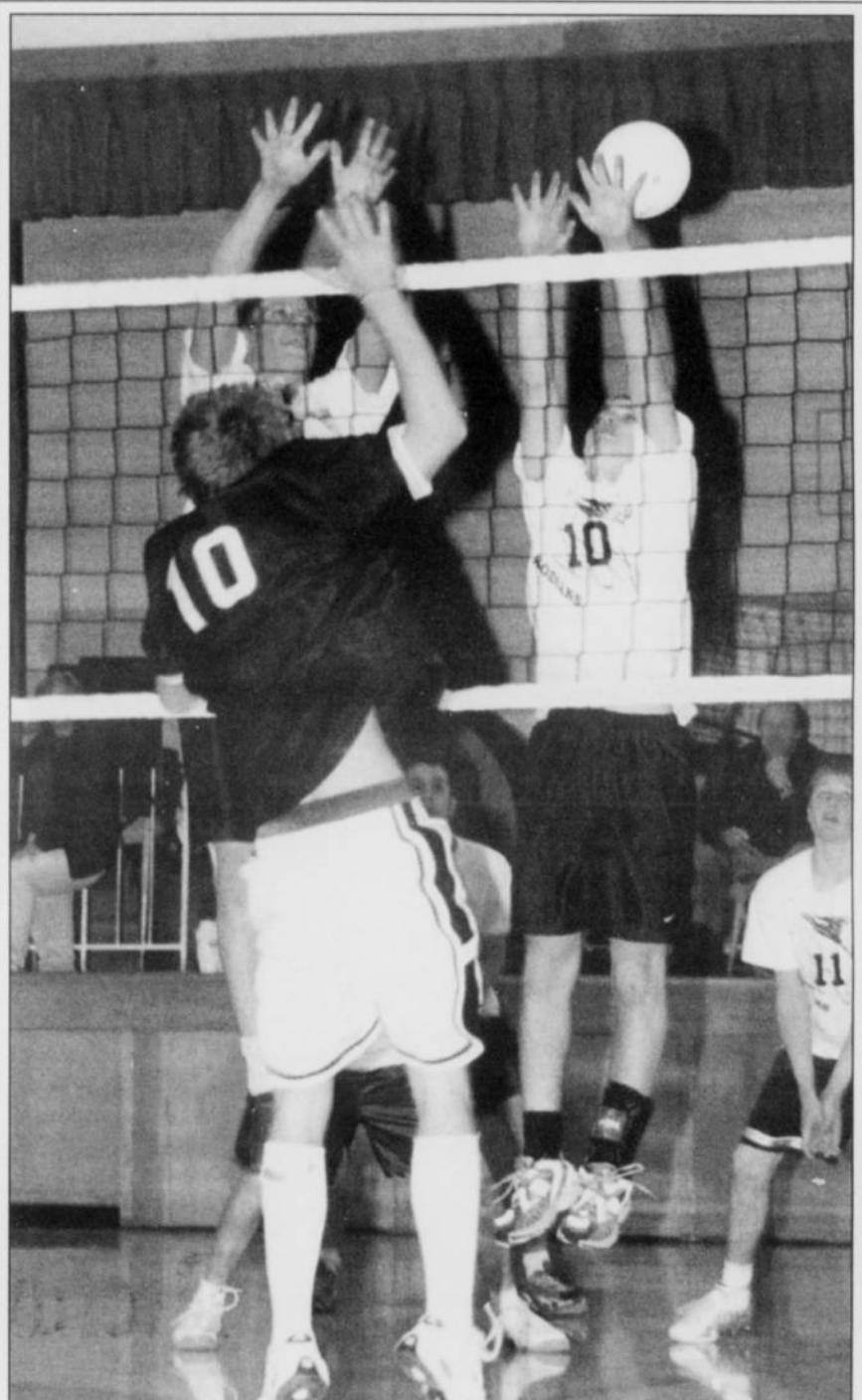
*Spiked ...*

Photo by Richard Westlund

A Banff attacker spikes the ball past two Carstairs defenders. Carstairs hosted the Regional volleyball event this weekend and Didsbury's senior team finished the event in perfect fashion winning both of their games.

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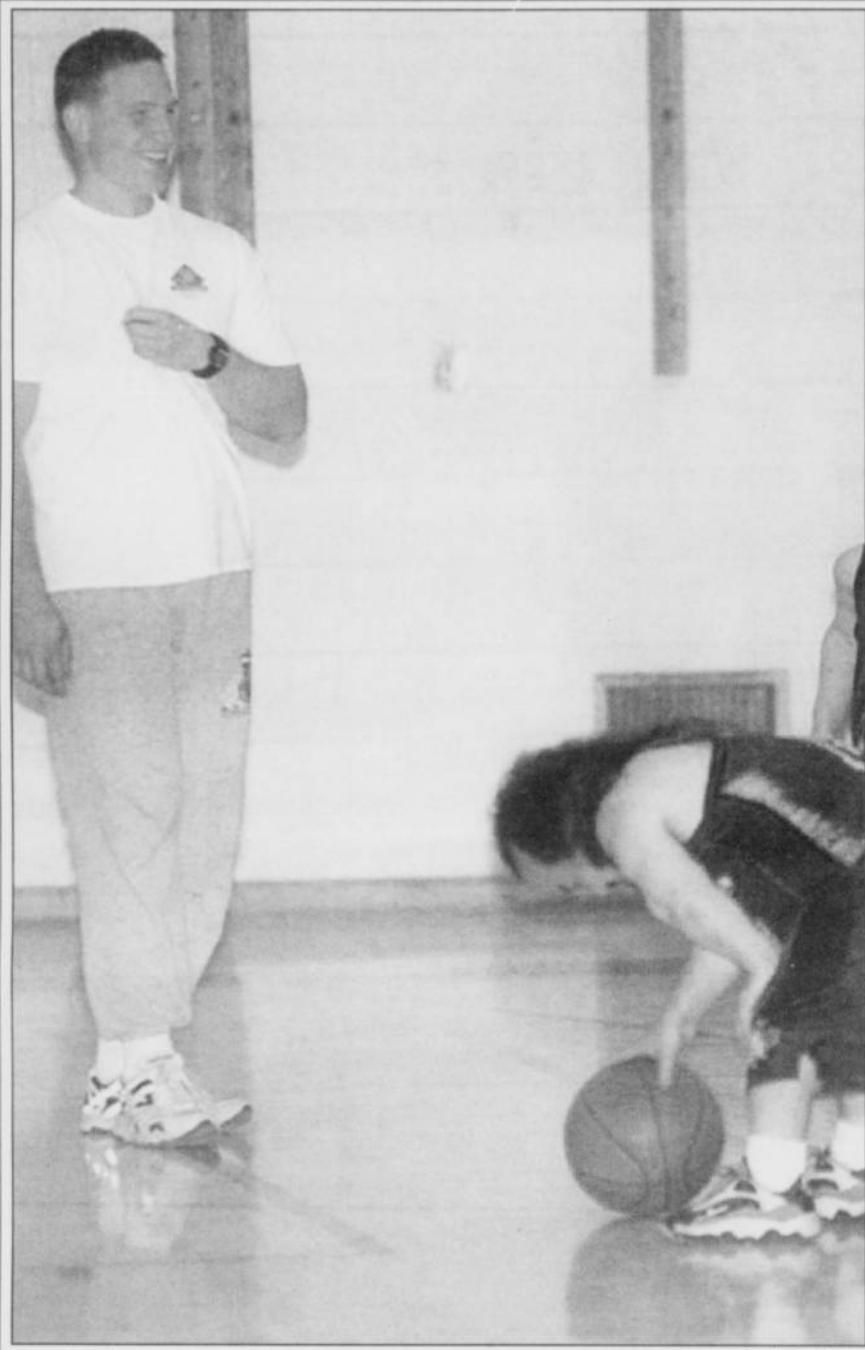
***Little big men ...***

photo by Carla Victor

The Canadian Half Pints basketball team was in Olds last week helping to raise money for the Chinook's Arch Victims Service. The home team consisted of local firemen, police and newspaper editors.

HOCKEY Didsbury bantams beat up Sundre

Sunday's league game against Sundre was a walk-away with a 9 to 1 score for the Didsbury boys. Penalties for both sides multiplied by each minute on the time clock and at one point, it seemed the sin-bin had more players than the game on the ice! Lessons learned, I'm sure. Catch us a little sharper though in the next league play at home on Saturday, Nov. 17th at 5:30 p.m. against Hanna. At this time the boys on behalf of Didsbury Minor Hockey, would like to thank all those who sponsored new sweaters, home and away, they look great! #30 Ron's Automotive & Horse Creek Enter-

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Marjorie Fisher

The family of Dale Allen wish to thank everyone for their prayers, flowers and messages of condolence, as well as everyone who donated to the Olds United Church Memorial Fund and Long Term Care, Olds Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Jackson and staff of long term care for their excellent care of Dad during his lengthy residence there. To Neil Redpath and Mountain View Funeral Chapels for their special care and understanding. Thanks also to Linda Thompson for her special music and to Richard Pahl for his solo. To Reverend Sue Hertell a very special thank you for her compassion, guidance and inspiring service. May God bless all of you.

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OBITUARY

DAVID - Paul Howard David of Red Deer, Alberta passed away at the Red Deer Regional Hospital on Sunday, November 4, 2001 as a result of a car accident. Paul was born in Leduc, Alberta on July 27, 1915 and took his schooling in Templeton, Alberta. In his younger years he worked on the family farm as well as in logging camps. He enjoyed sports and was a proficient baseball player. He left home and moved to the Red Deer area in 1938. Paul then went to work on the Mills family farm near Clive, AB, where he met Barbara Robertson. They were united in marriage on July 13, 1940. During WWII, Paul enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force and upon his discharge returned to Lacombe to work on the Government of Canada Research Station until his retirement in 1971. He and Barbara then moved to Red Deer. In retirement, Paul being a very active person, chose to continue to work at various jobs but settled down to his second occupation which he enjoyed very much, driving school and charter buses. Paul and Barbara enjoyed many activities together in their retirement. They travelled throughout Canada and the United States and went on many trips with square dance friends. Predeceased by his loving wife Barbara in 1985, Paul is survived by his loving children; Ken (Diane) of Winnipeg, MB., June of Calgary and Richard of Lacombe, his 2 grandsons Brant (Lisa) David of Winnipeg, Dean (Becky) Morrical of Las Vegas, Nevada, 3 granddaughters; Laura-Marie Morrical of Calgary, Colleen (Gus) Foster of Winnipeg, Heather David of Winnipeg, 3 great grandsons; Bradley David of Winnipeg, Sean & Alexander Morrical of Las Vegas, 1 great granddaughter, Courtney David of Winnipeg. He is also survived by his sister Myrna McMechan of Calgary, Wilma (Joe) Patton of Red Deer and brother Roger (Alva) of Fort St. John. He is survived by his good friend of the last 12 years, Helen Newton and her family. Paul and Helen spent these years travelling together & sharing the activities they both enjoyed which was dancing and visiting both families. Funeral Services were held from Wilson's Funeral Chapel, 6120 Highway 2A, Lacombe, AB. on Friday, November 9, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. Interment followed in the Fairview Cemetery, Lacombe. If friends desire, memorial contributions may be made to Lacombe Action Group, "Children with Developmental Delay", #4 Iron Wolf Blvd., Lacombe AB. T4L 2K6. Expressions of sympathy may be forwarded to wfc@telusplanet.net. In memory of Paul David, a tree will be planted in an Alberta Provincial Park. A living memorial presented by **WILSON'S FUNERAL CHAPEL**, serving central Alberta with locations Lacombe and Rimby.

ST. CLAIR - Orpha Juanita Wilson was born in Didsbury May 24, 1910 - the eighth child of Charles and Cora Wilson. She attended Rosebud rural school to the eight grade, then Didsbury High School and Calgary Normal School. Her teaching career began at Gore School east of Didsbury. There she met Ben St. Clair who she later married. The couple farmed in the Coburn district until 1944 when they bought land near the present Olds Golf Course. They later purchased the land which is now the Golf Course. In 1965, they moved into Olds. Nita had resumed teaching and was on the Primary Staff at the Olds Elementary School for 15 years. She was active in the Alberta Women's Institute, Order of Royal Purple and many phases of the Olds United Church. She was predeceased by her husband, Ben and infant daughter, two brothers, David and Ivan Wilson; four sisters, Mona Deadrick, Lucy Sutherland, Amy Wilson and Pauline Wilson, who died in infancy. She is survived by her daughter, Carol Peterson of Waterloo, ON; two grandsons, Ryan Peterson of Toronto, ON; Christopher Peterson of Guelph, ON; sister, Nellie Shoebottom and numerous nieces and nephews. Nita's special interests included visiting with family and friends, needlework, reading, playing bridge and other card games, music and puzzles. She will be deeply missed by her family and friends. Funeral services were held on Monday, November 12 at 2:00 p.m. in the Olds United Church with Reverend Sue Hertell officiating. Interment followed in the Olds Cemetery. Memorial tributes in Nita's honor, may be made directly to the Arthritis Society, 1301 8 St. SW, Calgary, AB, T2R 1B7. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds entrusted with arrangements.

BETTON - It is with great regret that we announce the Mrs. Millie Betton, formerly of Olds, Alberta and a resident of Coldstream, B.C. since 1966, passed away quietly on Wednesday, November 7th, 2001 in the Vernon Hospice House at the age of 75 years. Millie's family was with her throughout her courageous and dignified battle with cancer. Rarely does a family have the benefit of being graced with someone so special, caring, sincere, loyal and loving. Anyone who knew Millie couldn't help but know what a treasure she was in life. While a life may end, a relationship never does. She is now safe in our hearts and memories. Millie will be lovingly remembered by her husband Clem, to whom she was married for 51 years, her three children; Pat (Don) Sibilieau, Donald (Luciana) Betton and Allan (Pam) Betton, her three grandchildren; Dale, Leslie and Darlene Sibilieau and friends, Jenny Moore and Jeremy Frick, three brothers; Nick Young of Edmonton, Alberta, Alex (Lannette) Yukunin of Summerland, B.C. and Ed (Anne) Walker of Calgary, Alberta, one sister; Ena Allen of Calgary, Alberta, one sister-in-law; Jean Canon of Melbourne, Australia; several nieces and nephews and extended family members. She was predeceased by one brother, Andy Canon. The funeral services were held at All Saints Anglican Church on Tuesday, November 13th, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Chris Harwood-Jones officiating. Interment followed in the Coldstream Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy, those who wish to do so may send donations in memory of Millie Betton to either the Vernon Hospice House, 3506-27 Ave., Vernon, B.C. V1T 1S1 or the Canadian Cancer Society, #104-3402-27th Ave. Vernon, B.C. V1T 1S1. Funeral arrangements have been made with Bethel Funeral Chapel Ltd. 5605-27 St., Vernon, B.C. V1T 8Z5.

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Thank you to the Didsbury Fire Department for their speedy assistance in extinguishing the grass fire on Nov. 5/01. Also thanks to the neighbors Darwin Jackson, Kevin Krebs, Vair & Pam Whittlow, Bill & David Hunt, Roy Smallwood, Rick Mousseau, Terry Stevenson, Tyrone Patten, Todd Paulson, Rob Anderson and Jenni Dodman. It is great to have friends & neighbors to count on in time of need.

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We express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our relatives and friends who came from far and near to help us celebrate our 80th and 90th birthdays. Our thanks for the many cards, phone calls, flowers, gifts and best wishes. Special thanks to Doreen, Bob, Norm, Cheryl, Joyce and Ed and all the grandchildren for all your time and effort planning the birthday tea, by providing the lunch, decorating, etc. to make this a memorable occasion. God Bless you all.

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Scouts

1st Didsbury Scouting Group is looking for a Scout leader for youth ages 11-14. For more info call Linda 335-4846

Bingo

Coburn Community Hall family prize bingo everyone welcome. Fri., Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

Meeting

Compassionate Friends - last Thursday of each month (except December), 7:30 p.m. in Board Room at Drumheller Health Unit. Contact Linda Adams at 823-3341.

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

DIVORCE CARE

A special seminar and support group meeting on the 1st, 3rd, & 5th Saturday/month, at 205-20 Ave. (old Zion Church). A place to be understood & learn valuable ways to heal from the hurt of separation & divorce. Contact your pastor or Amie at 335-9656 for more info.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New/Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m., and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the fall at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

A.A.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. At Redeemer Lutheran Church, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

DIDSBURY

Craft Sale

Ten Thousand Village's Crafts will be selling at the Carstairs Craft Sale Friday, Nov. 16 from 2-8 and at the Didsbury Craft Sale Nov. 17 from 10-4. These sales are in lieu of the sale at the Elks Hall in previous years.

Workshop

Didsbury Library is offering various workshops for the novice user. Helping individuals improve their knowledge and effective use of the Internet and related information technologies. For more information call 335-3142.

Craft Sale

Christians Craft Sale at the Memorial Complex on Nov. 17th from 10-4. A few tables left. Contact Laura at 335-4252.

ONGOING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

We are currently accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year. No parent commitment or fundraising required. Call 335-8039 or 335-4697 for info.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

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Supper

Rugby Turkey Supper Nov. 18th 2-6 p.m., Adults \$8, 6-12 \$4, preschoolers free. Info 335-4248

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Show & Sale

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